
THE NEWS OF BROOKLYN.

ALDERMEN TAKE ACTION.

IMPROVING THE WATER SUP-PLY PASSED.

LITTLE HEARD AGAINST IT AT THE MEETING TESTERDAY-THE \$311,555 PORTION WENT BY UNQUESTIONED, WHILE THERE WAS

The Aldermen at their meeting yesterday adopted resolution approving the assessment rolls for this on-ave, from Flushing-ave, to the Wallabout as their belief that Gowanus Canal should ed in or connected by conduit through but that as the n have no power in the premises and no the work, the Corporation Counsel should send a bill to Albany this winter authorizing either

of work and providing funds. temporary experts to report violations trolley speed ordinances was referred to This looks like an effort to circumvent the civil service law, as there is now an eligible list of trolley-speed "inspectors," but the resolution calls

unication was received from the State oller announcing Kings County's share of the

A communication was received from the Licensed Venders' Association asking for an increase of the fee of venders to \$25, and that only one license be granted to one individual. The fee has hitherto sen & and certain individuals who have procured The Memorial Committee of the G. A. R. called the attention of the Board to the fact that when were given to the war and naval veterans some years ago certificates were to go with them

All of the half-million dollar appropriation maintaining and improving the water supply went ough with slight opposition. The \$311.555 approfor water maintenance received no adverse though all of the Democrats except Guiler to ascertain by what authority the st had closed the ends of Ferris and sts, and Commercial Wharf, in the Twelfth ess to the bulkheads was cut off

an Guilfoyle opposed the resolution from ing that garbage be kept in water-tight ves-He said he knew of no disease that gendered by present methods, and the

PRIZE-WINNING PICTURES.

Y. M. C. A. AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHERS HAVE AN EXHIBITION OF PRINTS.

The first annual competitive print exhibition of the Central Camera Club, of the Young Men's Christian Association, began yesterday at the central branch, No. 502 Fulton-st. It was a success, and will remain open until September 25. The club is composed en-tirely of amateurs, and their work was creditable. It was decided to give a prize this year and five blue ribbons for pictures descrying honorable mention. There were seventy-nine prints in the exhibition, and There were seventy-nine prints in the exhibition, and ten others that were not included in the competition, the work of James Bindon. They are entitled "Snap Snots in Old England," "Scenes in Devon and Somer-set," "Sneep Washing," "A Meet of Staghounds" and other rural views. The photographer is an honorary sel." Sheep Washing," "A Meet of Staghounds" and other rural views. The photographer is an honorary member only, hence the prints are not in the com-

Braillard, fr., five; W. H. Lowery, twenty-one, Percy Lothrop, five; John E. Lovely, Six, and B. C. Smith, Lothrop, five; John E. Lovely, Six, and B. C. Smith, four.

The judges were J. B. Merrison, of the Brocklyn Academy of Photography; J. O. Barhaby, of the Brocklyn Academy of Photography; J. O. Barhaby, of the Rocklyn Academy of Photography, and W. B. Verham, artist.

The members of the club are James P. Allen, F. F. The members of the club are James P. Allen, F. F. The members of the club are James P. Allen, F. F. Korika, W. H. Coughin, Frank Brailard, B. F. L. Betts, W. H. Coughin, Frank Brailard, B. F. L. Betts, W. H. Coughin, Frank Brailard, B. F. L. Betts, W. H. Coughin, Frank Brailard, B. F. L. Betts, W. H. Coughin, Frank Brailard, B. F. L. Betts, W. H. Coughin, Frank Brailard, B. F. L. Betts, W. H. Coughin, Frank Brailard, B. F. L. Betts, W. H. Coughin, Frank Brailard, B. C. Smith, F. Stevens, Frank E. Whesier and Wilbur G. Young.

All members of the central branch are ellgible to M. B. Well by the cought that he might be ready for examination in a week. The matter to have if out. He thought that he might be ready for examination in a week. The matter was finally adjourned until Friday, the lawyer saying that he will examine Glass then, if all his teeth hurt him. Brooklyn Academy of Photography, and W. B. Vernam, artist.

The members of the club are James P. Allen, F. F. Brain artist.

The members of the club are James P. Allen, F. F. Brain and J. F. L. Betts, W. H. Coughlin, Frank Griffin, George W. Jackson, W. H. Lowery, A. H. McTargart, George W. Jackson, W. H. Lowery, A. H. McTargart, George H. Neidlinger, C. E. Ordway, A. McTargart, George W. Jackson, W. H. Lowery, Persyllophic H. G. McTargart, George W. Jackson, W. H. Lowery, Persyllophic H. G. McTargart, George W. Jackson, W. H. Lowery, Persyllophic H. G. McTargart, George W. Jackson, W. H. Lowery, Persyllophic H. G. McTargart, George W. Jackson, W. H. Lowery, Persyllophic H. G. McTargart, George W. Jackson, W. H. Lowery, Persyllophic H. G. McTargart, George W. Jackson, W. H. Lowery, Persyllophic H. G. McTargart, George W. Jackson, W. H. Lowery, Persyllophic H. G. McTargart, George W. Jackson, W. H. Lowery, Persyllophic H. G. McTargar

TANGLED LITIGATION.

DISOLUTION PROCEEDINGS OF THE ANGLO-AMER-

ICAN DRY DOCK COMPANY POSTPONED. Justice Dickey heard argument in the Supreme Court yesterday on an application of William N. Dyk-man for confirmation of the refere's report in disso-lution proceedings of the Anglo-American Dry Dock Company and for a final order of dissolution. The application was opposed by E. R. Johnes on behalf of the minority stockholders. Mr. Johnes said that an action was pending to set aside a mortgage which had been forechosed and which, if valid, would give the com-pany no assets at all. The minority stockholders pany no assets at all. contend that the mortgage was not made in accordthat was done, the company would have more assets than Habilities, but if the final order in dissolution was entered, the suit would be shut off entirely.

Mr. Dykman said he had been unable to get any one to show him the statute under which the foreclosed morigage was to be declared void. He did not think the proceeding was brought in good faith, but simply

IMPALED ON A SPIKE.

THE HALF MILLION APPROPRIATION FOR THOMAS BERGEN FELL FROM A WINDOW AND WAS FOUND DEAD HANGING ON A YARD RAILING.

> Thomas Bergen, a young man twenty-one years old, living in the tenement-house at No. 22 Degraw-st., was killed yesterday morning by falling from the third story of the house and striking on a sharp iron railing directly underneath. One of the prongs of the railing had penetrated the right leg, and held the limb as in a vise. The railing is low, and the nead of the unfortunate young man came in contact with the stone walk of the yard. Lawrence Watson with the stone walk of the yard. Lawrence Watson, who lives next door, discovered the body about 4 o'clock. Bergen's head was lying in a pool of blood, and when Ambulance Surgeon Becker examined the body, he said that the man had been dead for several hours. It is not known just how Bergen fell out of the window. His younger brother James says that he thinks his brother did not go to bed at all, as the bed-clothes were not disturbed. Bergen was an employe of McLean & Co., the contractors at the Atlantic-ave. docks.

SHE DIED FOR HER CHILDREN.

MRS. HALBERSON WAS FATALLY BURNED WHILE TRYING TO SAVE THEM FROM FLAMES.

Ann Halberson, the wife of a sailor on board the yacht Osprey, died in the Long Island College Hospital on Sunday afternoon from the effects of burns received while trying to save her two children, two months and two years old, respectively, from being burned to death. spectively, from being burned to death. Mrs. Halberson, whose home is at No. 82 Carroll-st., was preparing supper when the accident occurred. A kerosene lamp was in some way pulled from the table by the eldest boy, Arthur, and the burning oil ran over the floor. The flames caught the boy's clothing, and Mrs. Halberson, not thinking of her own danger, wrapped a cloth about him. Her screams brought a young man named Brady to her assistance and the fire was put out, but not until she had been frightfully burned.

TESTING AN INCLINED ELEVATOR.

A PLAN FOR DOING AWAY WITH STAIR CLIMBING AT THE BRIDGE AND ELE-VATED RAILROAD STATIONS.

A number of Bridge and elevated ratiroad officials are greatly interested in the Reno inclined elevator Pier, Coney Island, at an expense of about \$1,000, for

MADE TO RETURN AN OVERCHARGE.

DEPUTY SHERIFFS COLLECTED TOO MUCH FEE FROM RACHEL RIFKIN.

Louis Dickerson, the lawyer, obtained from Justiff and defendant say that on that day Casey received \$25. for which he gave no receipt. On April 15 he sold out the saloon, and the plaintiff bought it in for \$250. Then, she alleged, the deputy-sheriff demanded \$20 as his fees. She did not have that much money, so she gave him \$143.50, which, in addition to the several sums he collected from the proceeds of the sales, amounted to \$185.55. The plaintiff declared that she was overcharged by the deputy-sheriff and that his fees should not have been more than \$50. She demanded the return of the excess over that which he took.

PLEAS TO GAIN TIME.

EXPANSE OF WATER AND TOOTHACHE WERE EF-FECTIVE IN TWO COURTS.

requiring him to appear for examination in sup-The work exhibited comprises all classes, land-plementary proceedings under a judgment obscapes, marines, portraits and interiors. The first tained against him by Dannenberg & Coles, brew-Exapes, marines, portraits and interiors. The first prize fell to a gem entitled "November Woods," a snap shot by W. H. Coughlin on a Cramer crown plate. Those receiving honorable mention are: "A Figure Study," by Charles E. Ordway, a ten-seconds exposure on a Cramer crown plate: "Twilight," by Frank F. Wheeler, a snap shot on a Cramer crown plate: "An Afternoon in the Catskills," by F. F. Brailard, ir., a snap shot on a Carbutt film; "Haybra

Woods, Harrington Park," on a Cramer crown plate with a two-seconds exposure by W. H. Lowery.
Charles E. Ordway exhibited ten prints: Frank E.
Wheeler, four; George H. Neidlinger, four; J. G.
McTaggart, four; W. H. Lowery, twenty-one; Percy
Braillard, fr., five; W. H. Lowery, twenty-one; Percy
Lothon for June E. Loyely, six, and B. C. Smith.

PARR. DISPLAYED TWENTY BLOSSOMS

A night-blooming cereus of unusual size and with a large number of flowers attracted many visitors to there are few of such luxuriant growth as this. It is seventeen years old and this is the third time it has blossomed this year. For several years it has been placed on exhibition at a florist's in Fulton-st. This year Mrs. Farr decided to keep it at home. The plant is full five feet high and at the first blooming threw there there have the growth such that the thickes have grown so bold that their profits are considerably injured. out fifteen huge flowers, each from eight to ten inches diameter. About four weeks later thirty buds flowered and the third blooming showed twenty flowers, four of which were on one small branch and so heavy that they had to be supported lest their weight should break it off, which might mean the loss of the plant, as it is in danger of "bleeding" to

The buds of the night-blooming cereus are about four inches long and they expand only at night and die in the same twelve hours that see them in all their

the proceeding was brought in good faith, but simply for deay. All the questions raised were decided by the referee. He had purchased all the stock of the the referee. He had purchased all the stock of the principal plaintiff in the action, but that plaintiff principal plaintiff in the action, but that plaintiff by the proceeding in your action to the minority stockholders, asked Justice Dickey of set aside the mortgage? asked Justice Dickey of set aside the mortgage? asked Justice Dickey of set aside the mortgage? asked Justice Dickey of set and the mortgage? asked Justice Dickey of the minority stockholders, who appeared with Mr. Johnes for the minority stockholders, and juries, the buds in the doubtful state of judges and juries, the buds had been succeed, said General King. The cereus is a hardy plant and requires little care. Their comparative rarity is due to the fact of their flowers having such a brief existence that it does not pay florists to propagate them, and their habit of flowering at night also mitigates against their popularity. The peculiar habits of the night-blooming cereus always make it an object of interest. As the sun begins to set a tremulous movement of

A STRONG ORGANIZATION TAKES A DE-CIDED STAND.

THE MANUFACTURERS' ASSOCIATION OF KING

Association of Kings and Queens Counties was

B. Haigh, president of the association, was in the chair. He opened the meeting with a few remarks relating to the necessity of supporting the Republican ticket and using every effort to bury the Populists and their doctrines so deep that they could not be resurrected. T. Chadwick offered the following resolution, which was unanimously adopted:

mittee, and, as the appropriation showed, the suggestions were well received by the Congressmen. The sum of \$30,000 has already been appropriated out of the total sum of \$450,000, which will be expended as the work demands. The channel is to have a depth of eighteen feet at low water, and will be widened to 125 feet as far as the Grand-st. bridge, where Government to select the second state of the second ment jurisdiction ends,

REPORTS ALL ENCOURAGING.

INDICATIONS FOR A SOUND MONEY VICTORY IN WEST VIRGINIA, WISCONSIN

paign work in the so-called border States of the National Committee in the afternoon to make pects to return to headquarters in New-York this week, and, if occasion arises, he will run up to-

only fifteen letters were received from advocates of free silver.

A lifelong Southern Democrat and well-known legislator of South Carolina is George F Von Koinitz, ir. of Charleston, who called at head-quarters yesterday. He is doing effective work for McKinley and sound money. "I was born a Democrat, have always been a Democrat, am a Democrat mow, and expect to remain a Democrat, am a Democrat was elected to serve in the Lagislature and in the State Constitutional Convention as a Democrat. My action is taken this fall simply because I am convinced that Bryanism is a positive mennee to our country. My personal ambitions if we mennee to our country. My personal ambitions could not rise above my patriotic duty, and hence on that ground on August 6, in a public letter, I declined re-election. In my position I feel that I am fighting Tillmanism in the Nation as I have been fishing it in the State. The sentiment of nine-tertihs of the business men of Charleston and other cities, I am sure, is for sound money, but the country is largely for free colonage."

Gratifying reports regarding the Western outlook were made by Frederick W. Holls, who returned from a speaking tour. He said that the silver sentiment is decadedly on the wane. "I went West expecting to hear unplensant news." he said, "but I found little strength in the silver movement. Republican defection is too slight to be mentioned."

THEY WANT PROTECTION.

GRAVESEND BAY OYSTER PLANTERS APPEAL TO

petition to Commissioner Welles asking for protec-tion for their oyster beds. They assert that since annexation thieves have made numerous depredations night. These plants are not rarities nowadays, but there are few of such luxuriant growth as this. It is seventeen years old and this is the third that the such that a notice has written a letter to the Commissioner suggesting, that a notice has

SOUND MONEY AND HONESTY THE ALDERMEN ENJOINED.

COMMISSION SUES AS A TAXPAYER.

THEY ARE RESTRAINED FROM ADOPTING OR AP-

Supreme Court, a temporary injunction restraining ing any report of any committee of the Commo Council recommending a reduction of the appro-priation of \$15,000 allowed by the Board of Estimate or the Civil Service Commission for 1897, and from neglecting to appropriate a reasonable sum to enab Council has threatened to cut down the appropriaobtained by Henry Yonge and Truman J. Backus, Greene, all members of the Commission, are joined Aldermen to show cause why the injunction should action is returnable next Thursday. It is alleged in the complaint that under the stat-

ute authorizing the establishment of the Civil Ser-Aldermen desire to cripple the Commission and so

An affidavit is submitted with the papers, signed y Arthur S. Somers, Truman J. Backus, Edward B.

few days to complete it, and in the mean time there will be some annoyance in crossing the tracks. Yesterday afternoon many riders had to dismount at this point, as less than half the width of the street this point, as less than half the width of the street was open for use, planks being laid between the rails. Dean-st is a much used thoroughfare, and consequently the crossing was obstructed much of the time by passing vehicles, and wheelmen who ventured to ride across had to hold their wheels minly and wait for an opportunity to get over. This work is the beginning of the improvement of pavements at a number of street intersections in various parts of the city, which will be greatly appreciated by the members of the cycling fraternity, but it is not the present intention to replace any granite pavements at these places with asphalt. Those that will be taken in hand are cobblestone pavements on streets that cross smooth-paved thoroughfares, and where there are car tracks the railroad companies have in many cases agreed to bear or share the expense.

USED IN A GOOD CAUSE,

PERANCE LECTURES.

HOW A CONEY ISLAND SUNDAY-SCHOOL SUPER-INTENDENT UTILIZED POLITICAL PICTURES IN THE INTERESTS OF SOBRIETY

AND GOOD MORALS.

Tribune posters Nos. 1 and 2, which have been placed in conspicuous places all over the city, people, at a glance, the effects of sound money and rotection on the one side, and repudiation and hausted their usefulness, and on Sunday, through the ingenuity of a progressive Sunday-school su-

perintendent, they were made to do good service

n another moral cause. The Brighton Chapel of the Coney Island Congregational Church, at Neptune-ave. and West the fall and winter session. The superintendent, C. C. Overton, is a firm believer in teaching children by means of pictures, especially colored pictures. He has arranged to have a set of lithographs representing the scenes described in the various school, but none has yet arrived. On Sunday Mr. Overton was confronted with an important les at Coney Island, for it was on temperance-and

with no pictures to illustrate it. The regular teacher of the infant class is ill, and Mr. Overton asked his seventeen-year-old daughter Florence to take the teacher's place. She de murred at first, for there are over sixty youngsters in that infant class, but she finally agreed on condition that papa would help her out with the

Then Mr. Overton had a bright idea. He had seen the Tribune posters, and had been much impressed with the convincing way in which they pictured a home of plenty and a home of want they carried such conviction when used in the interests of financial honesty, argued Mr. Overton, they would be equally effective in the cause Miss Florence told him that her platform per-mitted no government interference in local affairs, and that he must stay down stairs with the older

posters were too good a thing to be confined to infant class, and laid his plans accordingly. He invited the pastor, the Rev. W. F. Silleck, to ne to the Sunday-school prepared to speak or engaged in depicting the evils of Intemperance to her young charges, with frequent references to the home of the prosperous workingman, as rate workingman, as painted-for that oc-

re profoundly impressed, and when Miss Overton dismissed the class for the day, it was in the conousness that she-and the posters-had made a

proceeded to carry out his scheme. He marched the school and Mr. Silleck up to the infant classroom, and, bidding them gather around the pictures, room, and, bidding them gather around the pictures, he delivered a stirring temperance lesson. The children were deeply interested. They crowded around the pictures and stared at them with wondering eyes, while Mr. Silleck, in a short but earnest address, pointed out what lay before them on the address, pointed out what lay before them on the path that is trodden every day at Coney island. At the close of his address, seeing the effect he had produced, he asked every child who wanted to nielige himself or herself against treading that path to raise a hand, and every child in the room did so. Then the school was dismissed, and Mr. Overton felt.

The provided of the majority in that State for Mes. There has notified that majority in that State for Mes. There has notified that are now indicated. The providing of the majority in that State for Mes. There has notified that are now indicated. The providing of the majority in that State for Mes. There has notified that are now indicated. The providing of the majority in that State for Mes. There has notified that are now indicated. The providing of the majority in that State for Mes. There has notified that are now indicated. The providing of the majority in that State for Mes. There has not the most consumer that the most conservative agreement of the providing option there, will give from some to some destance.

Eff. portion of the majority in that State for Mes. There has no the majority in that State for Mes. The has not the most consumer that the most conservative agreement of the providing option there, will give from some to some destance. The providing option there, will give from some to some destance to the providing option there, will give from some to some destance to the providing option there, will give from some to some destance to the providing option there, will give from some to some destance to the providing option there, will give from some to some destance to the providing option there, will give from some to some destance to the providing option there, will give from some to some destance to the providing option there, will give from some to some destance to the providing option there will give from some to some destance to the providing option there, will give from some to some destance to the providing option there, will give from some to some destance to the providing option the providing option

loughby sis, to get a Fifth-ave, car. After waiting Bridge, Fulton of South Fefry, and the entire region known as downtown to Prospect Park or the uptown district generally, is now by the way of Nevins and Dean six, which offer a smooth pavement between Clinton-st, and Flatbush-ave. A surface railway crossing which has been a source of annoyance ever since Dean-st, was paved with asphalt has been the one at Third-ave, where one line of the Brooklyn Heights Company runs. In the arrangement recently made by the city officials for the repaying of street intersections the company of the repaying making a total of 96 people in the car. When the car reached Fulton-st, a few more people whose necessi-ties probably made them desperate climbed in and scon to be done were furnished in the dumping of a pile of broken stone in Dean-st. just west of the avenue in question, and yesterday the work of laying the new pavement was started. It will take a mean time no one had left the car. Three or four others succeeded in getting footholds on the car after that, but the conductor made no effort to collect the fares. He could not have done so without stopping

On every corner from Myrtle-ave, to the junc-tion with the old Bath Beach Railroad scores of people stood waiting for a car. Many were counted as well as he could, and according to his census more than 1,000 persons were along this line waiting for a chance to get a car.

Close behind was another overcrowded car of the same line, and as far back as the reporter could see there were only overcrowded cars in sight. There was no interference by the police, and the only comment by the conductor was the muttered growl: Why don't the d—d fools stay home such coid days.

This probably explained the lack of cars. The management thought that because the temperature was a little below the normal nobody would want to ride, and then took no means of finding out the true condition of affairs, but gave a haif-car service all day. When the reporter stepped off at Blythebourne he was the first person to leave the car from the time he got on. The return trip was just as bad, though not so many people were left behind.

Blythebourne people say it is practically impossible to get a seat in a Nassau car at their place, and they are anxiously awaiting the completion of the new line of the Brooklyn Heights Company.

A NEWSPAPER MAN'S YOUNG SON DEAD.

Ralph Hanway, the only son of P. J. Hanway, who was one time business manager of "The Standard-Union," but latterly Editor and proprietor of "The Vigilant." an insurance journal, died at 5 o'clock yesterday morning in St. Mary's Hospital, where he was operated upon for appendicitls on Tuesday last. Ralph was only eleven years old. He was taken ill a week ago Sunday with what appeared to be stomach trouble. He apparently recovered a few hours later, but on Tuesday evening the pain became so violent that Dr. Kennedy was called in, and he saw that the boy was suffering from appendicitis. The shock from the operation proved to be too much for him, and, although he seemed to raily two or three times, he had not sufficient vitality to recover.

FOUR SCHOOLS OPENED.

PRESIDENT ORR OF THE CIVIL SERVICE TRIBUNE POSTERS ILLUSTRATE TEM- PACKER, ADELPHI, POLYTECHNIC AND PRATT BEGIN THEIR TERMS.

ADDRESSES BY THE HEADS OF THE INSTITU-TIONS-FULL CLASSES PRESENT-GOOD

The chapel of the Packer Institute was thronged yesterday with pupils and guests. The members of the graduating class of '56 were nearly all present. centre front of the chapel and after singing their class

Trustees since the death of Judge Van Cott, made asked the older pupils to extend the hospitality of the constant efforts of the students that keep the institute on a high plane, and that its present fine position is due to the students of bygone years. Dr. Backus then read the oblivaries of Roberta Harper, of Brooklyn, and Reba Hiscock, of Syracuse, N. Y., and bore high testimony to their graces of character and the

He then spoke on Judge Van Cott; as president of the institute he had fully familiarized himself with its work in the details with which he was not alchairman of the Committee on Instruction. was chivalrously devoted to any person or object in tute, he felt a pride in being its president, an insti-tution that had been brought to its present standard

by self-sacrifice, personal effort and generous gifts o oble women and men. The students of the institute will not have to drink the water the rest of the city must use. An early water from the Monroe Spring, West Deer Park, Long to insure the preservation of health so far as The doors of the Adelphi Academy were thrown open yesterday. The exercises began with prayer by the Rev. Charles Homer, of St. James's Dr. Charles H. Levermere, the principal,

followed with a cordial greeting. He then introwho congratulated the pupils on their connection a former member of the Board of Trustees, spoke plete college course. The increased opportuniti

SOMEBODY'S DOG BIT JOHN CHAMBERS.

HE WANTS DAMAGES FROM FRED. C. COCHEU

WHO DENIES OWNING THE CANINE. by John Chambers to recover \$1,000 damages from Frederick C. Cocheu, who was formerly secretary of the Nassau Electric Railway Company. Mr. Chambers is a bicycle rider, and his in-dulgence in that apparently harmless amusement was the indirect cause of the action. He declares that on June 10, 1896, he was riding his wheel in rushed furiously at him and inflicted a wound on his leg with its teeth which has since caused him much pain and anguish both in body and mind, to his great damage in the sum of \$3,000. He declares also that Mr. Cocheu was the owner of that dog; that it was known to be a feroclous and that dog; that it was known to be a ferocious and mischlevous animal and accustomed to attack and bite mankind, and that Mr. Cocheu had no business to allow it to run around loose. On that account he wants Mr. Cocheu to pay him the damages. The ex-secretary of the railroad company, through his counsel, James C. Church, the present secretary of the company, makes answer and says that he never owned any kind of a dog, that if he did own a dog it would not be of the large white-and-yellow kind, nor would it be a ferocious animal, accustomed to attack and bite mankind. He declares that he really does not see why he should be called upon to pay for the damages to Mr. Chambers's leg.

THE COURT-MARTIAL ADJOURNED.

The court-martial ordered to try Lieutenant Mahoney, of the United States Marine Corps, met yesterday at 1 o'clock p. m., in Building No. 7. After the preliminaries of organization had been completed, the accused officer asked that Captain L. W. T. Waller, now in charge of the marine guard and an adjournment be taken until 10 o'clock this morning, when his counsel would be present. The morning, when his counsel would be present. The retention of Captain Waller means that the accused will fight the charges. It is not yet known whether the sessions of the court will be open or not.

Divers finished the work of putting the new gasket on the timber drydock yesterday, and everything is now in readiness to pump out the damaged dock to-merrow.

The work of putting new keel blocks in the stone drydock was nearly finished yesterday, and the Chicago will be docked either Thursday or Friday. As soon as she is moved from the pier the Atlanta will be brought over from the Cob dock and stripped for repairs.

BURIED SIDE BY SIDE.

A week ago yesterday Abraham L. Hopkins was buried in the cemetery of the New-Lots Reformed Church in New-Lots Road, near Schenck-ave. Yesof people stood waiting for a car. Many were terday his wife, Maria T. Hopkins, was buried by women with infants in their arms. The reporter the side of her husband. Abraham Hopkins was counted as well as he could, and according to his the son of David Hopkins, of New-Lots-ave. and Warwick-st., who was one of the wealthiest as well as one of the most popular residents of the Twentysixth Ward, and for twenty-eight years was supersixth ward, and for twenty-eight years was super-intendent of the Reformed Sunday-school. Young Hopkins was only nineteen years old when he mar-ried, ten years or more ago. Mrs. Hopkins was too ill to attend her husbands funeral last week, and the shock of his death had much to do with hasten-ing her own end. They left two daughters, one nine years old, and the other seven, who are now with their grandparents.

HE THINKS HIS WIFE HAS ELOPED.

Henry W. Gamble, a druggist, at No. 343 Smith-Brooklyn has asked the police to look for his wife, who left home on Monday of last week, and who, he fears, has eloped. On Monday evening about bedtime Mrs. Gamble went downstairs into the drugstore, where her husband was, and told him she was on her way out to make some purchases at the grocery. Gamble was surprised when, a couple of hours later, he found she had not yet returned. A hurried investigation showed that she had taken her jewelry and some other valuable property inquiry at his father-in-law's home elicited the fact that Mrs. Gamble had not been there. He was told a couple of days later that his wife had been seen with a young man in New-York.

USED A RAZOR TO FULFIL HIS THREAT. Martin Marks, forty years old, of Breeze's Lane. near Rockaway-ave. Canarsie, was found dead in his home by his wife at 4 o'clock yesterday after-noon. The man had been working at intervals for ex-County Treasurer Harry Adams. Marks had

A GOLD STANDARD CENTRAL.